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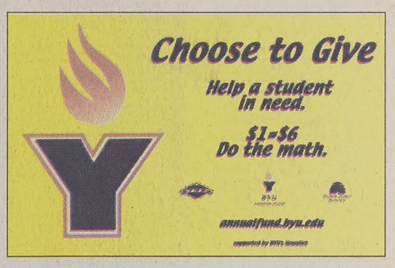

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— *Associated Press*

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— *Associated Press*

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Home Sweet Home

Surprises face couples in housing

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Michelle and Rik Andes were excited about their fast approaching wedding. They had everything planned, including the detail of finding an apartment close to campus with cheap rent. They knew their new basement apartment was small, but they anticipated the excitement of renting their first apartment.

The honeymoon ended quickly.

Rik and Michelle Andes said they soon learned the difference between black widow spiders and hobo spiders — hobo spiders will chase people. They saw at least two spiders a day.

The space between their ceiling and the apartment floor above had begun to collect water from a leak and eventually began breeding mosquitoes that flew throughout the living quarters, said Michelle Andes, 20, a senior from San Dinas, Calif., majoring in broadcast journalism.

The apartment's portable shower had grown moldy and wobbled every time they took showers. Michelle Andes often wore sandals in the shower to avoid the mold growing in the bathroom, said Rik Andes, 24, a senior from Tustin, Calif., majoring in linguistics.

Anytime the Andes had a complaint, Michelle Andes said it took their landlord a long time to respond and fix the problem.

Months later, Michelle Andes was stricken with pounding headaches and nausea, which eventually sent her searching for answers from doctors. Everyone was puzzled.

Part of the mystery was solved when Michelle Andes' mother walked in the apartment and detected the distinct odor of gas. The couple had grown used to the smell over time and had not realized the danger they were in.

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Photo illustration by Julia Smith

New condos and apartments are springing up south of campus to replace older, problematic basement apartments.

Houses fall; condos rise in Provo

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The giant tractors' monotonous sounds echo between the buildings, as they tear down buildings and dig deep into the ground. Passersby may think they are in a construction site but in reality, they walk the streets south of BYU's campus.

Students living south of BYU have more to worry about than loud roommates. They now must get used to their new neighbors — construction crews tearing down old houses and constructing large apartment complexes and condominiums.

Dan Laing, deputy director of Provo's housing authority, said students are "witnessing the natural progression of a rapidly growing urban community." The tearing down of housing to build more units on the lot is a "scramble to provide enough housing."

Lori Liljenquist, a realtor with Century 21, said that with all the building going on, students will see more vacancies with more housing options to choose from.

Kevin Callahan, assistant director of community development in Provo, said there is a battle for an identity of the neighborhood south of campus.

City officials plan to keep the area between BYU campus and 500 North a student and multi-family rental area, Callahan said. However, the city is hoping for a change in the area south of 500 North.

The city is hoping to preserve the historic housing by encouraging the area to be more than just student housing, but instead to become more of a family neighborhood, Callahan said.

One of the biggest struggles the city has is in bringing more ownership into the city. The city is concerned about the home ownership rate at 32 percent. In a col-

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Donors to match student bucks

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The "Choose to Give" campaign for BYU's Annual Fund kicks off today, and the week promises fun and excitement in the form of the Men's Chorus, the Cougarettes and BYUSA clubs.

David Johnson, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in political science and communications, is a cochair for the campaign and said he is thrilled to inform students about what he believes is a great cause.

The main motivation for students to give, Johnson said, is that BYU benefactors have promised to match any student donation five to one.

The campaign slogan reads, "$1=$6? Do the math!"

> "The five-to-one match is an incredible opportunity. If students are to give, now is the time. It's a vote for the university."
>
> — Sarah Sandberg, BYUSA vice president

Spencer Wheelright, 22, a junior from Belmont, Mass., majoring in mechanical engineering, is involved in "Choose to Give" as a roaming rep. These volunteers wear bright yellow buttons, give out stickers and answer questions all week about the campaign.

"I was a little skeptical at first," he said. "But there's no reason to be. The purpose of this is to accomplish a great thing for the school, and I love the school."

Wheelright said a little sacrifice now is well worth it — each donation has a 500 percent return thanks to the generous benefactors.

Other events this week include shows at noon in Brigham Square from the Cougarettes, Capoeira Club, Y Juggle and a mock bill-signing from the College Democrats and Republicans Wednesday at one.

The Annual Fund includes three areas. The first is a general university fund, where money is used as President Bateman sees fit, such as for renovations or Internet support.

The second part is a departmental fund, which is the same as the university fund, except on the dean's level.

Lastly, the General Scholarship Fund is where students donate to others who need financial assistance to get through school.

This general fund is part of the Students Helping Students program, where students get together and find support for those who need help.

"The main point is to create the habit of giving," Johnson said.

Sarah Sandberg, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, is BYUSA vice president and a cochair with Johnson for the campaign.

She said the response so far has been phenomenal and it is great to give back to an institution that has given its students so much.

"The five-to-one match is an incredible opportunity. If students are to give, now is the time. It's a vote for the university," she said.

Students donating this week will be matched five to one, recent alumni from the past five years will be matched two to one, and anyone else donating will be matched one to one.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Plane crash in Caribbean resort kills 19

GUSTAVIA, St. Barts — Emergency workers removed bodies Sunday from the charred wreckage of a twin-engine plane that slammed into a house on the Caribbean island of St. Barts, killing all 19 people on board and one on the ground, authorities said.

Air Caraibes Flight 1501 from nearby Dutch St. Maarten crashed Saturday afternoon as it approached the runway at St. Jean Airport, authorities said.

Most of the passengers were believed to be French, and one American was on board, said Georges Alexandre, local manager for Air Caraibes. Two crew members also were on board, the airline said.

Police were interviewing witnesses and searching for clues as to what could have caused the crash in clear weather on St. Barthelemy, a glitzy resort island in the Caribbean administered by France.

Two murder suspects beat guards, escape

AUSTIN, Minn. — Two murder suspects escaped from jail Sunday by beating a pair of guards and jumping out a second-story window, authorities said.

Police caught a third suspect who broke his leg after also leaping from the Mower County jail in southeastern Minnesota. Vernon Powers Jr., 28, and Scot Christian, 30, remained at large, authorities said.

"We are checking every lead we have to find where they are at," said Sgt. Steve Howard of the county Sheriff's Department.

The inmates beat one male and one female jailer, authorities said. One guard was hospitalized in fair condition while the other was treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. All three inmates are among four St. Paul residents charged in August with killing two construction workers at an Austin motel. St. Paul police were also searching for the two who remained at large.

Comair pilots threaten Monday strike

HEBRON, Ky. — Comair Inc., the nation's second-largest regional carrier, and its pilots broke off contract talks Sunday and the carrier canceled most of its flights scheduled for Monday in preparation for a possible strike.

Comair spokeswoman Meghan Glynn said negotiators were told by union leaders Sunday that they were unable to compromise on major issues. The Air Line Pilots Association blamed the company for abandoning negotiations, and said a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday is nearly assured.

"If there is not a tentative agreement at midnight, or we're not in serious negotiations making headway, there will be a strike," union spokesman Max Roberts said Sunday. "It'll be hard since no one's at the table. But with the company walking out, they could walk right back."

Glynn said the airline canceled Monday's flights "to ensure that its customers and employees are taken care of in the event union leadership chooses to call for a work stoppage."

Earthquake rocks southwestern Japan

HIROSHIMA — A powerful earthquake convulsed southwestern Japan on Saturday, buckling roads, snapping power lines, damaging houses and killing two people with falling debris.

The magnitude-6.4 temblor caused damage in five Japanese states and was felt as far away as South Korea, more than 150 miles northwest of the epicenter. The epicenter was located about 40 miles off the coast of the Japanese state of Hiroshima, in the Inland Sea.

Authorities reported 123 injuries, 12 of them serious, in Hiroshima, and scores more in surrounding states. News reports Sunday said more than 160 people were hurt, but it wasn't possible to immediately confirm them.

Broken roof tiles and window shards littered streets in the city of Hiroshima, which has about 1 million people, and thousands of households were left without running water.

"Plates fell off shelves and waitresses screamed in panic," said Koji Akimoto, who was sitting in a Hiroshima coffee shop when the mid-afternoon quake hit.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 72 Low 43 as of 5 p.m.		
Precipitation	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.74" Year to date 2.41"	High 58 Low 35	High 52 Low 32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now, verily I say unto you, and what I say unto one I say unto all, be of good cheer, little children; for I am in your midst, and I have not forsaken you.

— Doctrine and Covenants 61:36

Amanda Birrell, from American Fork, an construction management major from Farmington, N.M., likes this scripture because "it gives me hope when I feel discouraged."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
A chance to express opinions from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the WSC quad area.

Tuesday

The Forum will feature Nathan Hatch, provost of Notre Dame University, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Evening of Concertos
Concerto Competition winners and the Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU I.D.) Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Songwriter Showcase will be in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Richard III will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre today through Saturday. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU ID).

Wednesday

Massimiliano Frani will present a piano recital in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Requiem"
The Temple Square Chorale and the Orchestra at Temple Square will perform music by Mozart at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $10 ($2 off with BYU ID). For more information or tickets, call 378-4322.

Finnish National Board of Education chair, Jukka Sarjala will speak at noon in 238 HRCB. Sarjala's topic is education in Finland.

"An Evening with Laurel and Hardy" screening will be at 7 p.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library Auditorium. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and seating is limited. Children under eight years of age are not admitted. Admission is free.

"The Saints Joseph Smith Knew and Loved." Susan Easton Black, a BYU Church history professor, will give the annual Alice Louise Reynolds Lecture in the HBLL Auditorium

Thursday

Peabody Trio will perform in the Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 ($2 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

Symphonic Band will present a concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Mountain Sheep, Health, Strip Mines and Conservation Policy: Natural History at Work." Lecture will feature Valerius Geist, a world-renowned authority on wild sheep. A public reception in the MOA Auditorium will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by Geist's lecture at 7 p.m.

"The Prairie in the Mountains: Mormon Architecture and Frank Lloyd Wright" lecture by Paul Anderson, MOA curator in the HBLL Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Brad Wilcox, an LDS author and speaker as well as a BYU assistant professor of teacher education, will speak on eating disorders at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Faculty dance concert will be today and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater, 166 RB.

The Peabody Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the MOA. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). For tickets call 378-4322.

Friday

Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. The group will render music from familiar tunes to exotic Caribbean pieces. Tickets are $8 ($3 off with BYU ID). Call 378-4322 for tickets.

SLC Rep. Party stalls vot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A rancorous meeting of the Salt Lake County Republican Party's central committee ended with party leaders putting off a vote on proposals for streamlining leadership selection.

Those opposed to the proposed changes, which among other things would have the central committee rather than the 1,500 county delegates select the leaders, declared the delay a victory.

"It's a huge win," said Mike Ridgway, founder of Republicans for Electoral Fairness and an opponent of the proposed revisions. "We don't want standing rules for the convention; we want the delegates at the convention to have a say in how their convention is run."

New county leaders will be elected, under the current system, next month.

The meeting Saturday was initially held up by the lengthy election for county GOP secretary normally a routine matter - won by Carrie Dickson.

But the vote over the proposal put forth by a nine-member panel headed by former 2nd U.S. House District Rep. Enid Greene and former Salt Lake County Attorney Doug Short - never took place because central committee members couldn't agree on the procedure to follow in discussing the proposed changes.

Opponents viewed the proposals as a power grab by party insiders.

The angry crowd, with seemingly dozens of people shouting "point of order" simultaneously and often, presented committee Chairman Bruce Jones with the formidable challenge of keeping the meeting under control.

"I have never seen such animosity in any meeting that I have attended in 24 years of working in the Republican party," Greene said.

"I think everybody need home, take a chill pill, re carefully and if you have tions send them to the p send them to me, and let back together and talk ab when we can follow R Rules of Order when it even if you don't like it, an you do like it."

Short downplayed the cance of the postponemen ing it will be important f mittee members to becon cated about the proposal.

"It's just a part of the p We want everyone to fee fortable," he said.

Short said changes w intended to give party more power. He said havi tral committee members county GOP leaders wo much less expensive.

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cCain predicts soft-money hysteria

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NGTON — Preview- second week of cam- nce debate, Republican n McCain on Sunday more "hysteria as we ser to passage" of his n soft money and also head off momentum plan.

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d on CNN's "Late Edi- a proposal "might have " only if it increases l contribution limits.

, R-Ariz., continued to r a full ban on soft he loosely regulated, donations that unions, corporations and individuals make to political parties. The plan that he and Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., are sponsoring does not increase the amount that an individual can contribute to a candidate.

McCain said the rival measure by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., which the White House has encouraged, does not go far enough. "I think we can beat it back," he said.

"I don't underestimate the difficulty here," McCain said on CBS' "Face The Nation." "We are threatening the system that keeps these people in power. We are threatening incumbency. ... Have no doubt what is at stake here. So you can probably predict more of this kind of hysteria as we come closer to passage."

Hagel's plan would restrict soft money donations and raise the limits on donations that individuals make directly to candidates. Hagel said on NBC's "Meet The Press" that his plan is a constitutional one, "but more importantly, one that will get the signature of the president."

After a fairly genial first week of debate, senators signaled that the second week could be more difficult.

"The real story is going to be this week," McConnell, R-Ky., said on ABC's "This Week."

He said on CNN that the Hagel bill would address any "appearance of corruption that concerns people."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., countered that the Senate should do better.

"Today we're talking about millions and millions of dollars being spent on politics in this country, and people are getting sick of it. And we need to do something to put the brakes on to slow this down," he said on CNN.

Responded McConnell, "We are spending as much on politics as we did on potato chips last year. We are not spending excessive amounts of money on politics."

Federal Election Commission records show Republicans raised about $244 million and Democrats $243 million in soft money during the past two years. Hagel's plan would allow $60,000 in soft money donations from individuals, unions and corporations to national political parties.

Lott said the "self-indulgent" debate on political spending was consuming two weeks "at a time when the economy is a little shaky ... and we got energy problems and we continue to worry about education in America."

Meantime, McCain said on CBS that he had "a cordial relationship" with Bush and did not expect the president, whom he challenged in the GOP primaries last year, to veto a campaign finance bill.

"There is always going to be bad blood when there is a tough campaign, but there certainly isn't between me and the president."

Child poisonings preventable if care taken by parents

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Poisonings happen every day.

In 1998 alone, more than 2.2 million human poison exposures were reported to poison control centers throughout the United States. Each year, nearly 900,000 visits to emergency departments occur because of poisonings.

Most poisonings happen in the home and involve children.

"In 1998, 92 percent of all poisonings occurred in the home," according to the American Association of Poison Control.

"Nearly 60 percent of all poisonings occur to children under the age of six," the Center for Disease Control said.

In children younger than 12, poisoning is more common among boys than girls.

In adolescents, more than half of reported poison exposures involve girls.

Half of all reported poison exposures among adolescents are also classified as suicide attempts, the Center for Disease Control said.

In an attempt to educate more people on how to prevent poisonings, the National Center for Disease Control named this week, National Poison Prevention week.

The American Association of Poison Control identifies four main forms of poison: solid poisons, liquid poisons, spray poisons and invisible poisons.

"Pay special attention to liquids — a large quantity can be swallowed in a short period of time and they are absorbed rapidly," advised The American Association of Poison Control.

Aerosol sprays are especially dangerous because they may be flammable, causing them to explode and cause damage to the heart and lungs if inhaled, the American Association of Poison Control said.

Many poisonings occur when the daily household routine has been disrupted, like a babysitter.

Most common products involved in poisonings are over-the-counter and prescription drugs, household and chemical products, plants and cosmetics.

The Center for Disease Control identifies three things parents can do to protect children from poisons.

First, post the local Poison Control Center's telephone number near the phone. For Utah County that number is (800) 456-7707.

"Fast access to this number could save a child's life," the Center for Disease Control said.

Second, flush the home of all nonessential poisons.

Third, crawl around and try to see what a child might see from his point of view.

"Check to make sure all poisons are secured in cabinets with locks or safety catches," the Center for Disease Control said.

If parents are faced with a poisoning exposure, the number one thing they can do is to remain calm, the American Association of Poison Control said.

Poison Control Centers are helpful when dealing with poisonings because they are staffed with pharmacists and registered nurses 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Utah County reported almost 7,000 human poison exposures for 1999, the Utah Poison Control Center said.

Less than half of one percent resulted in fatalities, according to the Utah Poison Control Center.

rs show up more classy, covered at Oscars

l Press

NGELES — Stars aimed for classy, ywood glamour at the Academy on Sunday, showing lots of black lot of skin.

wanted to feel and look like a r," said Marcia Gay Harden, who best supporting actress award for " She arrived on the red carpet in a dark-red dress with matching wrap. llen, nominated for best actress for ntender," wore a sequined coral halter gown designed by Michael Kors.

Allen, whose hair was in a bob, said it took "about five hours" to achieve her simple yet elegant look.

Julia Roberts, whom many designers were hoping to dress, ended up opting for a vintage Valentino - a black gown with white straps forming a "Y" down the front. She matched beau Benjamin Bratt, who wore a black tux and white-on-white tie and shirt.

Along with Roberts, others wearing black were Catherine Zeta-Jones, Penelope Cruz and Annette Bening. Many dresses had long trains.

Being seen in the "right" gown or tux draws more than just oohs and ahhs from the celebrity watchers gathered outside the Shrine Auditorium. It can be worth millions in free publicity for a designer and a star whose outfit is pictured, again and again, in newspapers and magazines.

"I wanted a dress that is fun and elegant," said CoCo Lee, there to sing the best original song nominee "A Love Before Time."

She chose a Chanel gown constructed of panels of multicolored sequins down the front, with blocked, pleated and gathered material in the back.

zing illegal but common in U.S., study says

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ust seem like fun and some people, but haz- serious problem that fine line between what y call foolish pranks others call violence.

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ng to a study conduct- red University, 43 per- merican high school ave been subjected to humiliating activities related to joining some organization. Thirty percent reported performing potentially illegal acts as part of their initiation.

Utah state law provides strict penalties for those who would participate in hazing. Code section 76-5-107.5-2f states that penalties as severe as a second-degree felony can be applied if hazing involves use of a dangerous weapon and produces bodily harm.

According to the study from Alfred University, there are specific people who are more at risk to be hazed than are other people. The lower a student's grade point average is, the greater their chance of being hazed is. And 25 percent of those who reported having been hazed were first hazed before they were 13.

"When I was a kid, there was a tradition between the sixth graders coming into Junior High and the Junior High students," said Scott Parker, 24, a former resident of California. "On the last day of school, all the sixth graders would come to the Carl's Junior in town and the Junior High kids would throw eggs, Jell-O or whatever else they may have brought at them. It was all just for fun though."

Most people who participated in the Alfred University survey said they participated in hazing activities because they were "fun and exciting." Only 14 percent of those surveyed said they had been hazed. Another 48 percent said they had participated in activities that the survey defined as hazing, although they did not consider what they had done to be hazing.

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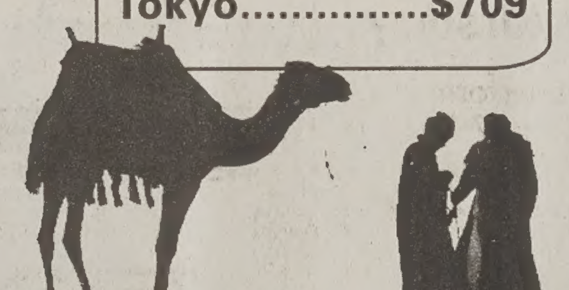
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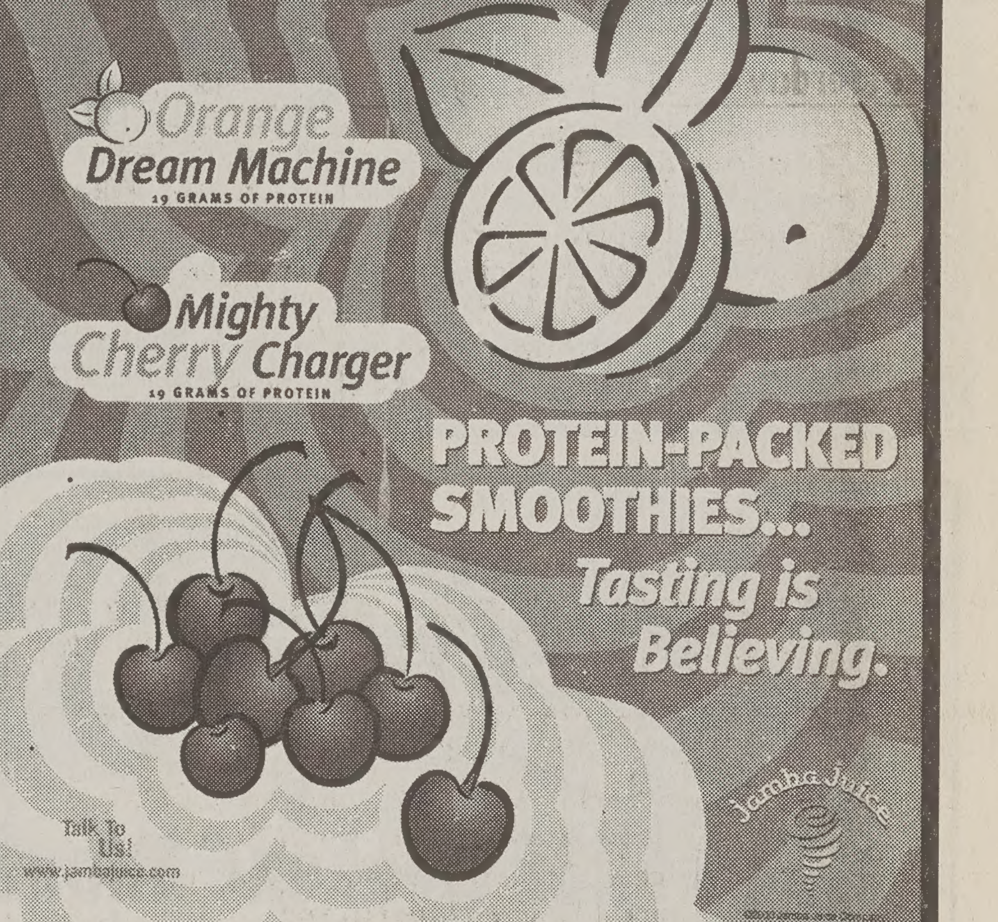
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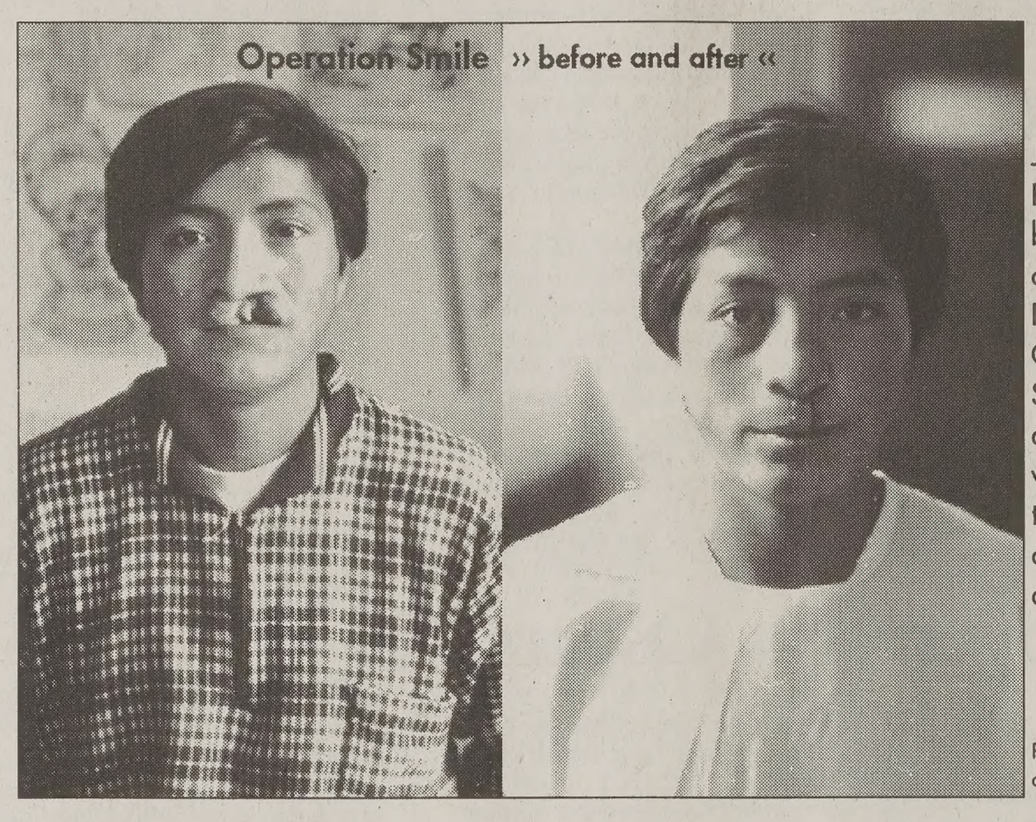


Jose Lima, of Ecuador, was born with a cleft palate. During a 1999 Operation Smile mission, an operation was performed to improve his condition and appearance.

Photo from operationsmile.com

Smile! It may sound like an easy task, but for some children, birth defects prohibit them from enjoying a normal smile.

Operation Smile provides surgeries for kids worldwide that are born with birth defects, such as cleft palates.

Jeremy Rich, president of the BYU Operation Smile student association said in the United States, these operations are generally done in the first few years of a child's life, but in some countries, the operations are never done.

"In some countries, kids are ostracized because of their birth defects," Rich said.

Rich said the operations cost about $750 and only take around 45 minutes to perform.

Rich said BYU has had its own Operation Smile student association for approximately five years.

The BYU Operation Smile association covers the area from the point of the mountain to Cedar City.

The club promotes awareness in the community and local high schools, and raises funds for Smile service missions.

Rich said the club is unique because everyone is assigned a job and gets involved.

Rich said that, by promoting Operation Smile in the community, BYU students are better able to raise funds.

Most funds are raised through the community and local high schools, since BYU has strict regulations on fund-raising.

Rich said the club does a few annual fund-raisers for Operation Smile, such as Guitars Unplugged in April during BYU Care Week.

They invite a few local well-known guitarists to play at the event. Auditions are held to find other performers.

They also sponsored a charity swing dance on St. Patrick's Day, featuring the BYU Swing Kids.

After one year of service in the Operation Smile program, students can apply to go on one of the service missions.

Students accepted to the missions are required to attend a one-week national training for all participants.

Students accompany approximately 12 doctors on the service missions and help with things such as scheduling, medical records, hygiene and medical education.

These missions are not cheap. Students must pay for training week, which runs around $250 and must pay at least $350 for the mission.

The remainder of the expenses are covered by fund-raising.

Rich took the opportunity in February to participate in a Smile service mission in the Philippines.

The two-week Philippines mission screened over 300 children and performed 125 operations.

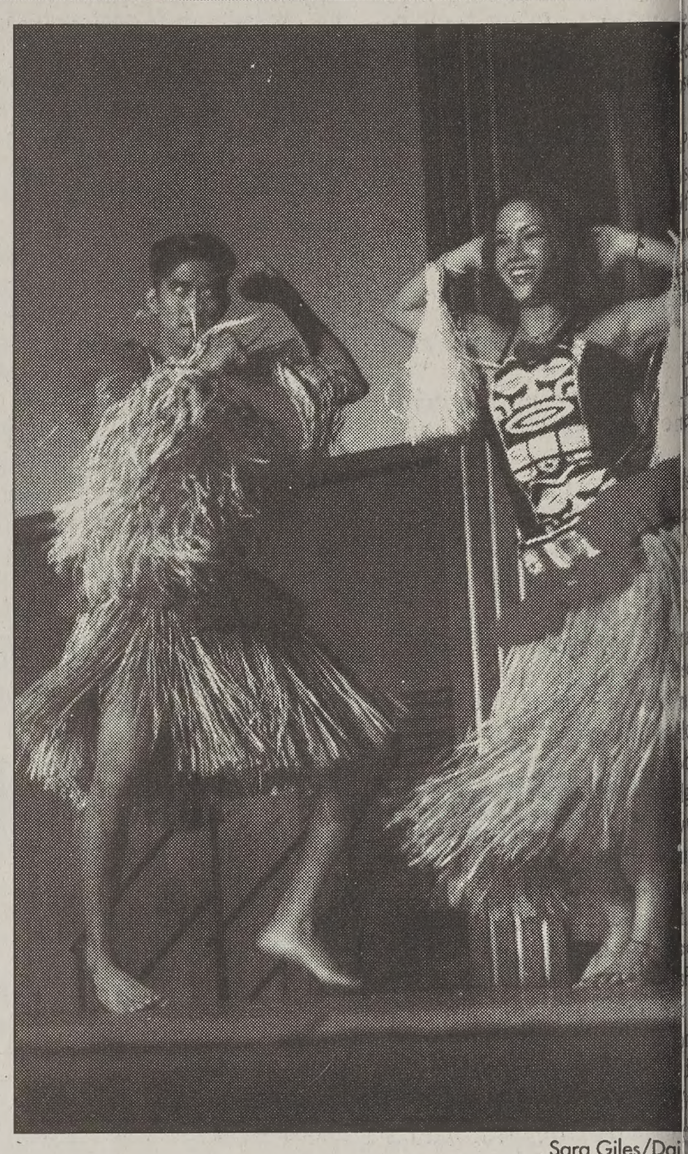
Rich said it was rewarding to see in the Philippines the results of his local efforts to Operation Smile.

"Some of the parents would leave with tears in their eyes after watching their child look in the mirror and see a normal smile," he said.

Rich said it was incredible to see lives change because of the operations.

He said he believes he holds a lot of responsibility since he has been blessed with so much.

"The trip helped me put a lot of things in perspective. Seeing what other people don't have made me focus on what I do have," he said.



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Island Fever at BYU

Two members of BYU's Multicultural Student Organ... preform a traditional dance from Tahiti. Members ... preformed dances from around the world Thursday ... the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

International poet also a BYU faculty member

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"Crossing Borders," "Water" and "A Seeing Eye" are just a few of the poems and short stories Leslie Norris has contributed to the world of literature.

An internationally known poet, Norris is also a professor at BYU.

In honor of his works, "Crossing Borders: The Life and Works of Leslie Norris" will be rebroadcast tonight at 8 on KBYU.

"I have never known anyone that can tell a story as well as Leslie; he can make a trip to the grocery store the most entertaining thing you have ever read," said Professor Peter Makuck from East Carolina University in the documentary.

Jim Bell, coproducer of the documentary, said he met Norris shortly after Norris arrived at BYU as a visiting professor.

"He loves people and develops friendships very quickly," Bell said.

Though Norris and his wife, Kitty, originally planned to only stay at BYU for one year, they have made Utah their home since 1983, Bell said.

In June of 1999, Bell and Kendall Wilcox, who coproduced the documentary with Bell, traveled with the Norris' to the region in Wales where Norris grew up.

It was at this time that "Crossing Borders" was filmed, Bell said.

Additional taping also took place in Utah, he said.

The actually filming was done very quickly, said Norris.

The crew began with Norris at the Hay-On-Wye International Literary Festival, a premier festival in Europe at which Norris read, he said.

Norris chose passages from his poems or stories, which had to do with places close at hand. The crew then visited and filmed at those places, Norris said.

The crew worked very hard, Norris said.

Many time they worked ten-hour days driving to places and working in the hotel at night, he said.

"Although it was long work, it was not tiring because it was so creative," Norris said.

Norris has taught at BYU since 1983. He is a humanities professor of creative writing, according to a biography.

"He is greatly loved by his students for his kindness and his perceptive look at their work," said Sally Taylor, associate chair of rhetoric, professional writing and creative writing in the English Department.

Norris' work is not only limited to BYU.

"He has given so much to not only BYU, but to Utah. He does readings for everyone from ... tary school students to community groups ... lege classes," Bell said. "He is a very giv... son."

"Crossing Borders" was funded in part ... BYU Film Committee and the College of ... ties.

A video of the documentary is also availabl... BYU Bookstore.

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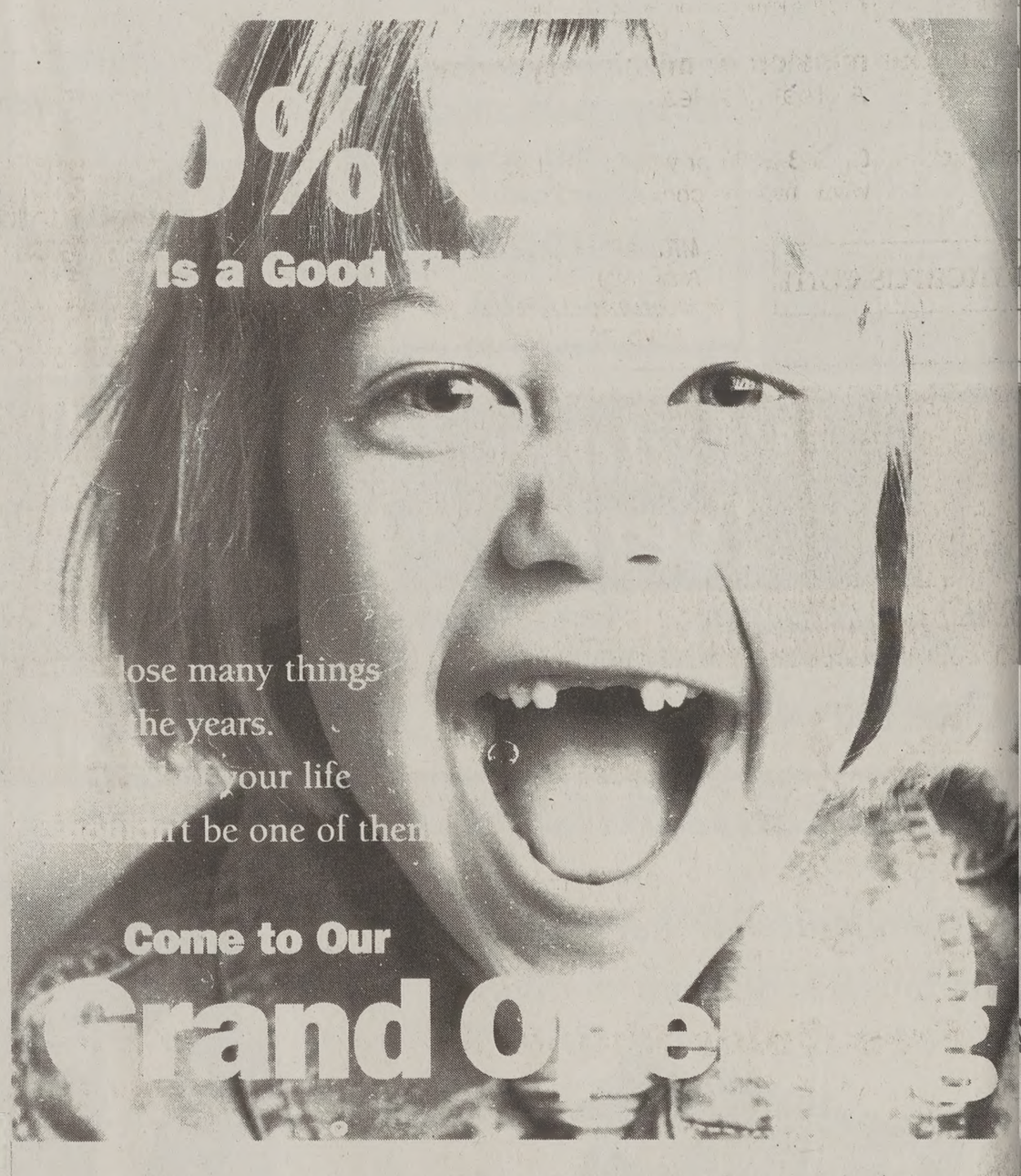

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tudents celebrate Passover

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A student participates in BYU's 28th annual Passover Seder service on Friday evening. Additional services will be conducted on April 6, 7, 14, 18 and 19.

Kathryn Dougall/ Daily Universe

sts and community mem- elebrated Passover a few rly at BYU's 28th annu- over Seder Services Fri-

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celebration of deliver- udlow said. "It's a time nbrance and thanksgiv-

Passover Seder Services a teaching tool for Lud- d Testament students. It ded in popularity when wanted to bring friends, es and family members. Seder services are open d are conducted seven uring March and April, out 200 in attendance nt.

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s services observed the s of the traditional celebration, from the s to the fruit of the vine n's grape juice, in this

re does it say it has to nted fruit of the vine," Ludlow said.

Guests learned about the history of the festival as passages were read from the Bible recounting the tale.

They also participated in Passover symbolism, traditions and games, including the Dayenu chant, a Passover song of thanksgiving to God.

Dayenu is a phrase literally meaning "it would have satisfied us."

"It's appreciating what you've got, and realizing that just because you don't have everything you want, doesn't mean you haven't been blessed," Ludlow said.

He recited the traditional Dayenu chorus, while guests rhythmically clinked their goblets. He added his own sentiments at the end, tying it to BYU athletics.

"Had he given us the NCAA tournament berth, and not a victory over Cincinnati, Dayenu." Ludlow said.

Ludlow also took time to commemorate the Jews lost during World War II.

Darek Woodward, 19, a freshman from Alpine, majoring in neurological science came to the services with members of his Hebrew class.

While living in Israel for a year with his family, Woodward attended a few Passover services.

"Nothing beats the real thing, being in Israel and doing it. But this comes close," Woodward sa.

"This is a good opportunity for people who don't have the chance to go to Israel to have the real experience."

Services will be conducted April 6, 7, 14, 18 and 19. For more information, call the Passover Hotline at 378-3611.

April marks beginning of preparedness month

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With April showers comes Emergency Preparedness Month, according to Kerry Baum, BYU emergency preparedness coordinator — and BYU is prepared.

BYU has its own food storage with enough food to accommodate the majority of BYU faculty, staff, students and their spouses for up to three days, Baum said.

He said the food supply has never been used for an emergency in the past, but is at BYU in case of a major earthquake, winter storm, or other event that would interrupt the normal food supply in the county.

Baum said the General Authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have requested that the university have the food supply so students do not have to spend money on storage. Baum said students are encouraged to use the money saved to pay for school instead.

Phil Graver, 25, a senior from York, Penn., majoring in English agrees that students need help with food storage.

"Most students don't have space or money to put away food in case of emergencies," Graver said. But, he said, if anything were to happen, it's something students will need.

Graver said having food storage also serves as a good example to outside communities, showing BYU has the resources to take care of its students in time of need.

Taylor Smith, 21, a sophomore from Orem, majoring in exercise science agrees that having food storage available is beneficial. He said it's always a good idea to be prepared.

Baum said the food storage is a constantly rotated warehouse located on campus. He said the food is used daily by BYU Dining Services, including the cafeterias on campus.

There is a variety of food available, Baum said, including cereals and frozen meats. He said most things used on campus are stored in the warehouse, even toilet paper and soap.

In case of emergencies, the food would be distributed through BYU stakes with the coordination of Dining Services. Baum said since many Utah Valley State College students are also attending BYU wards and stakes, the food storage is tighter than it used to be.

Baum said that, while BYU officials don't think students need to have a big food supply, they do encourage them to buy enough groceries for at least three days and store three gallons of water as well.

Christine Bowser, 19, a sophomore from Fletcher, Ohio, who has not declared a major, said she likes the idea of having food storage available, but thinks students still need to remember their own responsibilities.

"Students shouldn't depend entirely on the food storage. It's a great idea, but we shouldn't get too comfortable with the idea of being completely taken care of," Bowser said.

Baum said the storage is not a part of tuition, since it is a warehouse constantly used by BYU Dining Services.

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Roberts, Crowe win top honors at Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Gladiator" won five Academy Awards on Sunday, including best picture, sound, costume design, visual effects and best actor- Russell Crowe.

"It takes a lot of people to make a Colosseum, but it only takes one or two to mess it up," said Douglas Wick, a "Gladiator" producer. "To all the wizards who brought to life the sights, sounds and citizens of a faraway world, we should take a chisel to this statue and give you your fair share."

Steven Soderbergh did what observers felt was impossible: He won best director for "Traffic" even though people felt he would split the vote by being nominated for "Erin Brockovich."

Following "Gladiator" was "Traffic with four awards, including Soderbergh's, supporting actor for Benicio Del Toro, adapted screenplay by Stephen Gaghan and film editing.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" also scored four Oscars — foreign language film, art direction, cinematography and original score.

Julia Roberts, the law assistant who takes on a polluting power company in "Erin Brockovich," won best actress.

A giddy Roberts ascended the auditorium stage and warned that she would be speaking for a long time "because I may never get up here again."

She clutched her first Oscar and said, "This is quite pretty."

The audience was amused by her glee.

"I love the world. I'm so happy," Roberts squealed.

Crowe, who seemed distracted earlier in the program, responded exuberantly.

"Really folks, I owe this to one bloke, and his name is Ridley Scott," Crowe said of his director.

"If you grow up ... in the suburbs of anywhere, a dream like this seems kind of vaguely ludicrous and completely unattainable," the Australian actor said. "This moment is directly connected to those childhood imaginings. And for anybody who's on the downside of advantage, and relying purely on courage, it's possible."

Marcia Gay Harden, who played the long-suffering wife of artist Jackson Pollock in "Pollock," won best supporting actress.

Del Toro, the honest Tijuana detective, thanked his director, Soderbergh, and others connected with his movie while Harden noted that few people had seen "Pollock," since it opened in theaters the same week as the Oscar nominations, and thanked the voters for taking the time to review the videotapes made available to them.

"Ed Harris, thank you for inviting me to share your passion," she said to her director, who also played the title role.

Because "Pollock" had little theater exposure, Harden was considered a longshot. Judi Dench of "Chocolat" and Kate Hudson of "Almost Famous" were thought to be more likely.

Among other winners, "U-571" won for sound editing and "Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas" for makeup.

In the documentary categories, "Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport" won the feature Oscar and "Big Mama" received the short subject honor.

The animated short film Oscar went to "Father and Daughter," and the live-action short film honor was picked up by "Quiero Ser (I Want to Be)."

Bob Dylan won the best-song Oscar for the rollicking "Things Have Changed," the tune he wrote for the quirky campus drama "Wonder Boys."

For two of the past three years, winners for best picture- "Titanic" and "An rican Beauty"- emerged as strong favorites before the ceremony. In 1999

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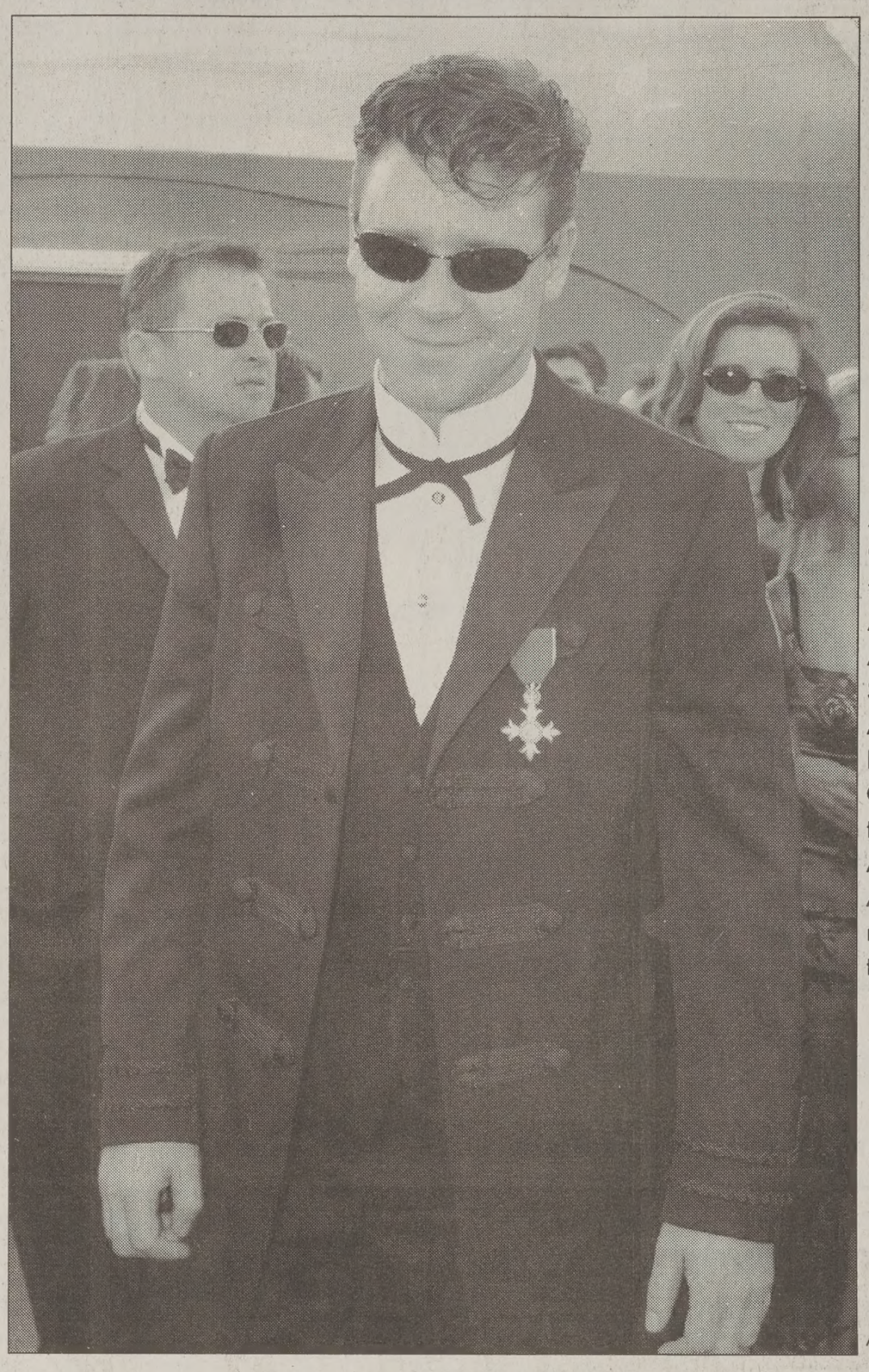

Actor Russell Crowe arrives at the 73rd Annual Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Crowe received the Best Actor Academy Award for his role in "Gladiator."

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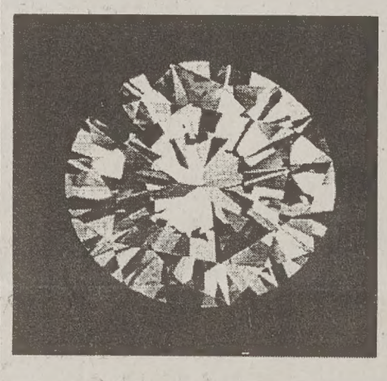
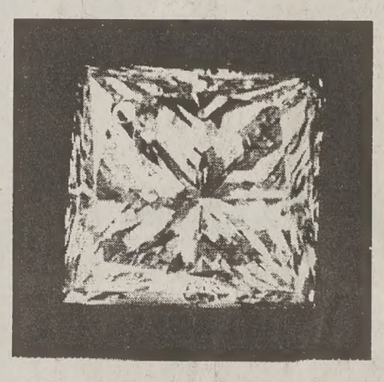

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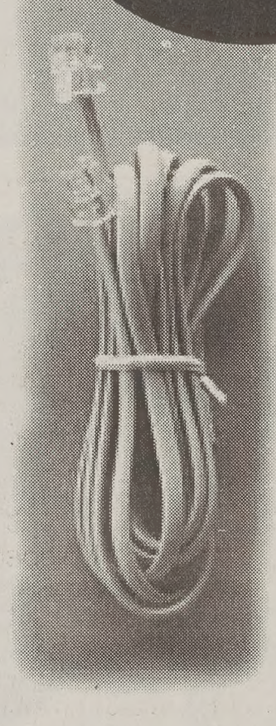

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But now the guys are back to do the show they never got to do in real life.

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Getting used to the group's quirky sense of humor may take a few minutes, but once the show gets going, audience members are sure to be smiling.

The four actors — Tony Cobb as "Jinx," Jonathan Flick as "Smudge," Mark Pulham as "Frankie" and David Whitlock as "Sparky" — do a wonderful job with the music.

The four-part harmonies in "Forever Plaid" are extremely difficult, and these four performers handle them well.

Jeremy Showgren, the pianist, also does a fabulous job as the one-man musical support for the show.

The "Plaids" also have "The Code of Plaid" which they must follow at all times.

"A plaid must never sacrifice the sound for a joke" and "A plaid always carries a clean, white handkerchief with him" are just two of the rules this peculiar group must follow.

For an evening of witty banter, good music and fun, you can't go wrong with "Forever Plaid."

Showtime is 7:30 p.m., and tickets may be purchased at the SCERA, 745 S. State St., or by calling 225-2569. Prices are $8 for general admission and $12 for reserved seating.

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"Shakespeare in Love" edged out early favorite "Saving Private Ryan."

This year, "Gladiator," with its 12 nominations and huge theater grosses, might have been considered a cinch for multiple Oscars. But there was considerable support among Academy voters for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" and "Traffic," two films that seemed more innovative than the traditional sword-and-toga "Gladiator."

"Erin Brockovich" and "Chocolat" were well-liked but were not considered likely winners.

Oscar ballots were mailed to the roughly 5,700 Academy members, who nominate in their own categories - such as actors voting for actors. All can nominate for best picture.

Most of the final awards are voted on by all members. The exceptions: members can vote for the short, documentary and foreign language films only if they can certify that they have seen all the nominees.

Sunday night marked a farewell to the venerable Shrine Auditorium. Next year, the Academy Awards will move to the 3,300-seat Kodak Theater in the heart of Hollywood.

The theater, part of a $650 million development to give tourists something grand to gawk at, is a stone's throw from the stars' footprints at the Chinese Theater and a block from the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where the Oscars began in 1929.

Oscar will be returning to Hollywood for the first time in 40 years.

After the Roosevelt, the banquet rotated between the Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles and the nearby Ambassador Hotel.

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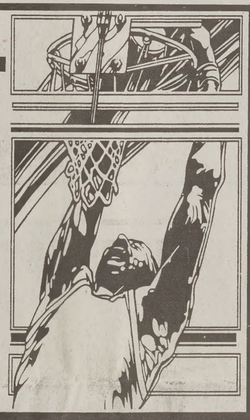

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Ambition and the Soul

ow do young and talented leaders, parly people of faith, come to terms with tion? As a young man, full of self-doubt, ham Lincoln confessed to a friend, uld be more than willing to die, except e done nothing to make any human mber that I have lived." Are we to sh ambition as it wells up within our , or are we to kill it off? Does ambition titute a virtue or a vice? Of two ected American proverbs are we to "Ride your ambitions to the skies" or bition destroys the professor"? How are discriminate among ambitions that are r and those that are inappropriate? is address will assess historically how e of faith have thought about a drive ceed and attempt to offer a frame- within which young leaders can think t their own ambitions and learn to nel them toward worthy ends.

r. Nathan O. Hatch is the Andrew V. s Professor of History at Notre e; he became that university's provost 06—the third person to hold the posisince its establishment in 1970. The ost is the university's second ranking r and, at the direction of the presi- exercises overall responsibility for cademic enterprise. Dr. Hatch had the university's vice president for uate studies and research since 1989.

Since his appointment Dr. Hatch has concentrated his focus on three areas: the establishment of academic centers of excellence, including expansion of the Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the enhancement of the Medieval Institute; the revitalization of undergraduate education through the creation of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning and new opportunities in off-campus and international studies; and the pursuit of outstanding faculty.

Dr. Hatch also has devoted considerable attention in his first two years to major academic appointments, including the deans of engineering, arts and letters, business administration, and the Law School; the chair of architecture; the director of libraries; and the assistant provost for enrollment. In addition, he has played an integral role in enhancing the Catholic intellectual life at Notre Dame through the establishment of the Erasmus Institute, a center for scholarship informed by Catholic thought.

A summa cum laude graduate of Wheaton College, Dr. Hatch earned master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University (St. Louis). He is a member of the National Council on the Humanities and is a board member of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

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NBA

Malone milestone

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone broke the NBA record for free throws made Saturday night in the Utah Jazz's 119-93 victory over Washington. Malone, who has made 8,534 of 11,576 free throws in his 16-year career, passed Moses Malone, who made 8,031 of 11,090.

Malone was fouled by Washington's Jahidi White while going up for a shot in the lane. The Utah star made both free throws with 10:48 remaining in the third quarter to give Utah a 85-52 lead.

Malone shot 9-for-10 from the line and finished with 15 points. He acknowledged the standing ovation by the Delta Center crowd and shook hands with his teammates.

— Associated Press

Familiar Four

Spartans march to brink of another title

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Michigan State is going back to the Final Four, while John Chaney was denied again.

The defending national champion Spartans became just the ninth school to reach three straight Final Fours, beating Chaney's unheralded Temple team 69-62 Sunday to win the NCAA South Regional.

David Thomas scored 19 points and Michigan State held off repeated runs by the 11th-seeded Owls to earn a meeting in Minneapolis with Arizona.

The 69-year-old Chaney was coaching in a regional final for the fifth time, but he has never taken a team to the Final Four. The Owls (24-13) were never expected to get this far, beating three higher-seeded teams before their amazing run ended.

After tracking a last-ditch, but meaningless, shot all the way to the rim, Chaney patted Michigan State coach Tom Izzo on the shoulder and walked off the floor alone.

It always takes a powerhouse to keep Chaney out of the Final Four. In his five regional finals, the Owls have lost to a No. 2 seed and four No. 1s, including the Spartans (28-4).

Michigan State's streak of nine straight double-figure victories in the NCAA tournament ended, but the Spartans accomplished a goal that seemed improbable after losing stars Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson from its title team.

Izzo's players were serenaded with chants of "One More Year! One More Year!" as they cut down the nets. The biggest cheers were reserved for Izzo, the former graduate assistant from Michigan's Upper Peninsula who has the highest NCAA tournament winning percentage (.889)

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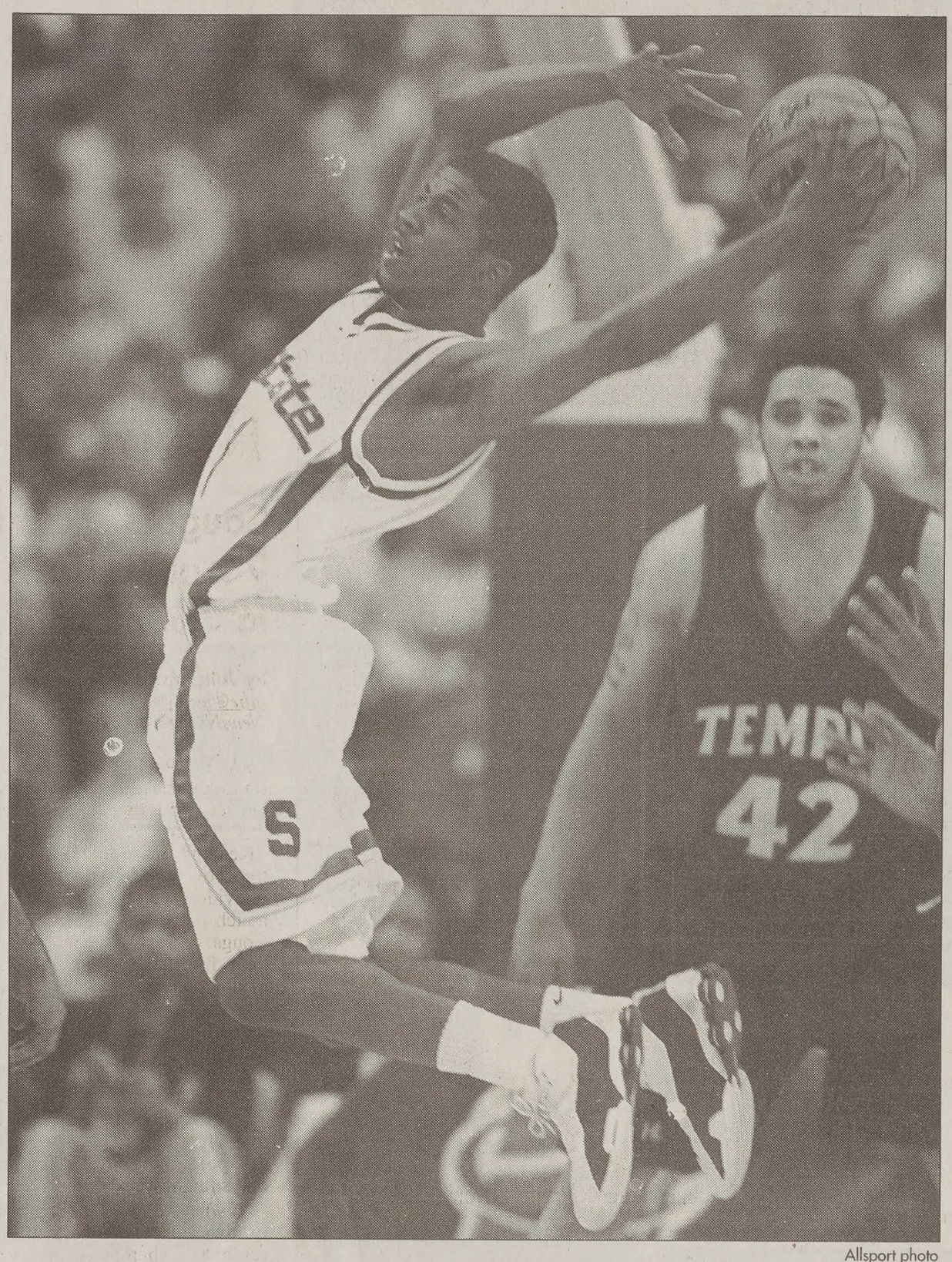

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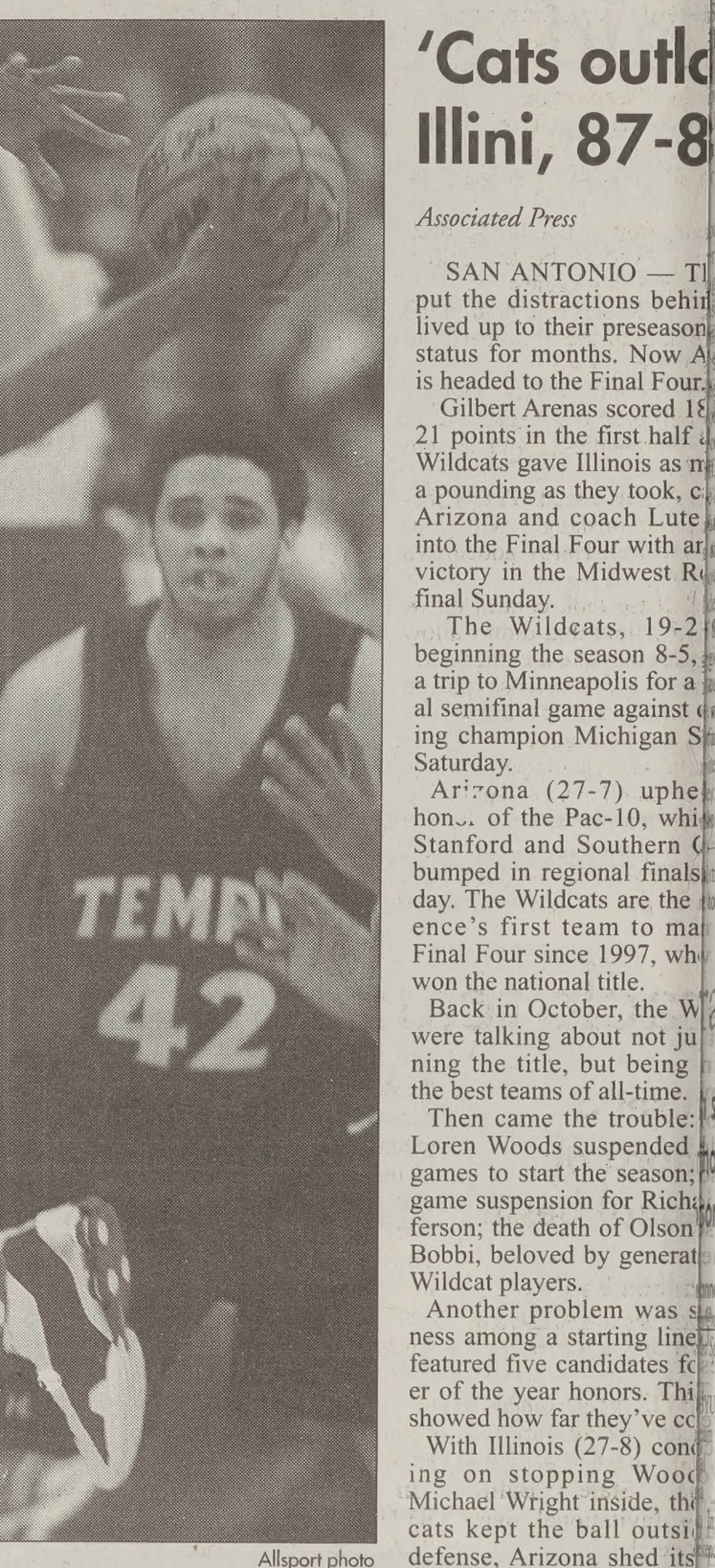
Michigan State's Marcus Taylor stretches for a rebound in the Spartans' win over Temple in the South Regional final on Sunday. Michigan State will make its third straight Final Four appearance.



'Cats outlc Illini, 87-8

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tl put the distractions behi lived up to their preseason status for months. Now A is headed to the Final Four.

Gilbert Arenas scored 18 21 points in the first half Wildcats gave Illinois as m a pounding as they took, c Arizona and coach Lute into the Final Four with ar victory in the Midwest R final Sunday.

The Wildcats, 19-2 beginning the season 8-5, a trip to Minneapolis for a al semifinal game against ing champion Michigan S Saturday.

Arizona (27-7) uphe hon. of the Pac-10, whi Stanford and Southern C bumped in regional finals day. The Wildcats are the ence's first team to ma Final Four since 1997, wh won the national title.

Back in October, the W were talking about not ju ning the title, but being the best teams of all-time.

Then came the trouble: Loren Woods suspended games to start the season; game suspension for Richa ferson; the death of Olson Bobbi, beloved by generat Wildcat players.

Another problem was s ness among a starting line featured five candidates f er of the year honors. Thi showed how far they've c

With Illinois (27-8) con ing on stopping Woo Michael Wright inside, th cats kept the ball outsi defense, Arizona shed its label and played as aggre inside as any team the Ill in the Big Ten.

49ers strike gold, upset No. 1 BYU

By Jon Andrus
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The No. 1 BYU men's volleyball team had been perfect at home this year. The Cougars had been untouchable at the Smith Fieldhouse, boasting a 13-match win streak that dated back to last season.

Not that Long Beach State cared about any of that.

Led by senior David McKenzie's match-high 31 kills, the sixth-ranked 49ers upset No. 1 BYU on Saturday.

The 3-1 loss (30-27, 26-30, 30-27, 30-26) gave BYU only its second loss of the season.

The Cougars — who struggled but finally beat Long Beach State (13-5, 8-4) on Friday night — couldn't get the job done the second time around.

"To be able to come back after last night's match where we thought we could have won, shows how much guts this team has," said Long Beach State coach Alan Knipe.

Mike Wall led BYU (15-2, 9-2) with 20 kills, hitting .341.

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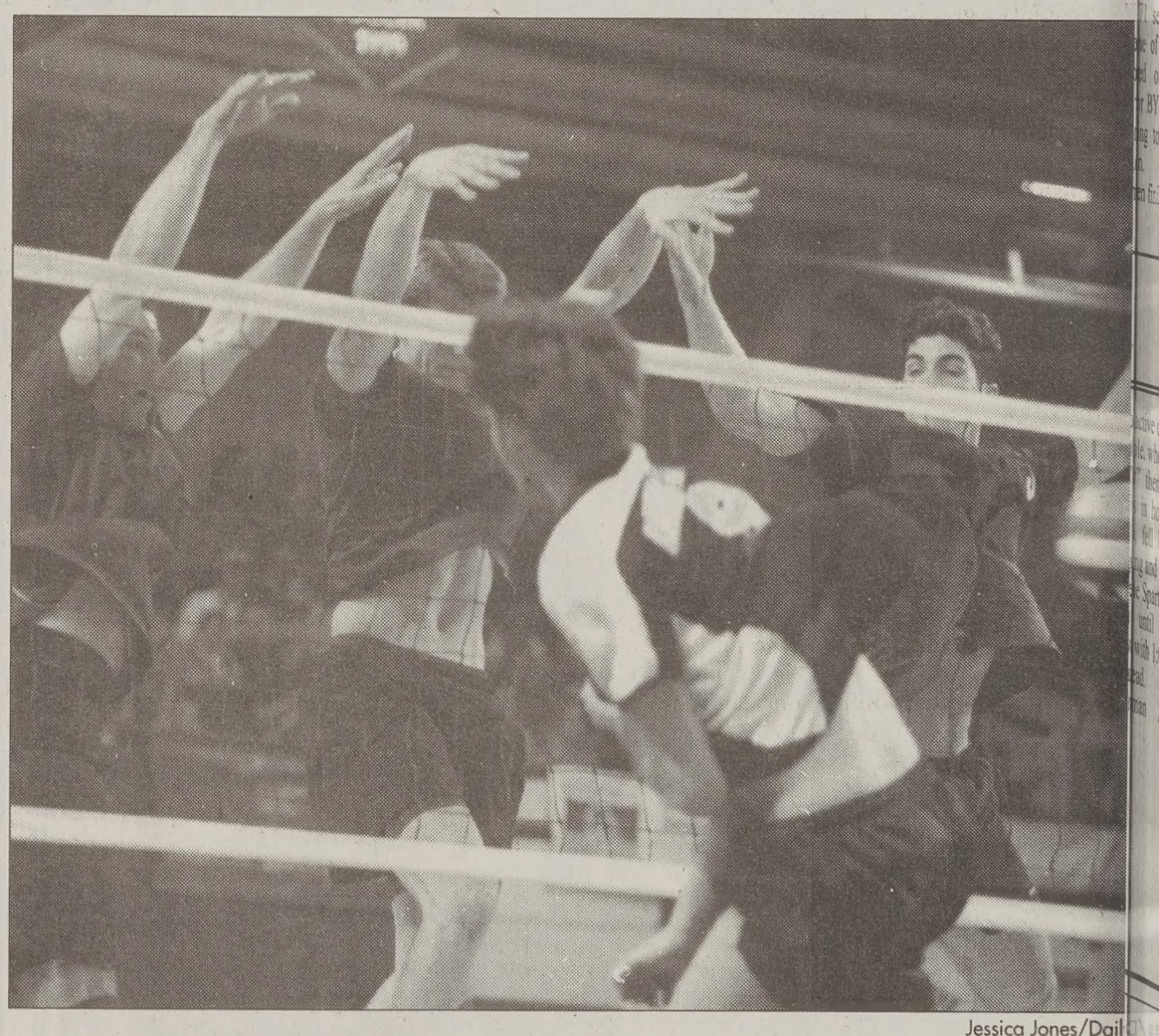
Men's Volleyball

Long Beach State def. BYU, 30-27, 26-30, 30-27, 30-26

- **BYU now:** 15-2 overall, 9-2 in the MPSF. The No. 1 ranking? It might be history with Saturday's loss.
- **Quote:** "The last time we lost it was good for us." — BYU coach Carl McGown
- **Up next:** BYU begins a critical four-match road trip this week, beginning with Friday's visit to No. 12 Pacific.



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BYU's Jonathan Alleman, Scott Bunker and Matt Olsen reach to block a Long Beach State s the Cougars' win Friday. No. 1 BYU went on to lose Saturday's match to the sixth-ranked 4

Swimmer makes Y history as four-time All-American

By Scott Creer
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BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas captured All-American honors for a record-setting fourth consecutive year, and diver Aaron Russell became a two-time All-American at the NCAA swiming and diving championships in College Station, Texas.

Savickas took 14th place in the 200-meter freestyle Friday to become the only male swimmer in BYU history to be an All-American each of his four years.

"I'm excited for Arunas that he was able to be an All-American in each of the four years he was at BYU," men's swimming coach Tim Powers said.

Savickas also competed in the 100-meter freestyle, where he finished 46th and failed to advance to the finals. He was unable to compete in the 500-meter freestyle as planned due to a tooth infection.

Only a sophomore, Russell earned his second straight All-American honor in the one-meter springboard competition. He placed 13th in the event, improving one spot from his performance at the 2000 NCAA Championships.

Russell also competed in the three-meter springboard and the platform events, placing 21st and 25th, respectively.

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t the fourth-ranked BYU e team defeating No. 8 A&M 18-12, the Cougars seemingly feel satisfied aturday's performance. YU coach Jason Lamb. absolutely did not play to lity," Lamb said. co-captain Troy Taylor impressed either. effort was very subpar," he

r effort or not, the second- proved to be the differ- ainst the Aggies. A&M scored a goal in the inute of the first quarter to core at 4-4. second quarter, though, utscored the Aggies 8-2 to ommanding 12-6 lead into

Austin paced BYU's sec- arter onslaught with four nd Rex Hardy added two wn. efense took control on its the field and didn't allow ies to make a comeback. ought the defense played well," Lamb said. "The or us was good." e his accolades for the , Lamb was disappointed e simple aspec.. of the — passing and catching. times, the Cougars were o get into their offensive

Amber Reyna/Daily Universe

BYU junior Rex Hardy looks for a pass in the Cougars' 18-12 win Saturday over No. 8 Texas A&M.

flow because of errant passes or drops.

"Those mistakes compound the situation," Lamb said.

BYU next hosts UC-Santa Barbara, the No. 11 team in the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates, at 3 p.m. Tuesday on South Field. Paid admission to Saturday's game gets free entrance to Tuesday's match.

Taylor knows BYU must improve its play to win its third consecutive game.

"If we play like this, we'll lose," Taylor said.

"For us to be a top contender in the national tournament, this performance doesn't cut it," Lamb said.

ack teams shine in Arizona

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YU men's outdoor am set all sorts of bests at the State Baldy Invitational over ekend. three-day event aturday with three bests from sopho- att Nielsen alone. n ran the 400-meter l seconds, giving to of the five best uo l outdoor times UY8 BYU in the 400, of g to coach Mark

n finished fourth in the 400 and also recorded a personal best in the 200-meter run.

The Cougars finished second in 400-meter relay after a great start by Thobias Akwenye, who was followed by Nielsen, Slade Combs and Kenneth Andam.

"It was a good meet for us. We're progressing and doing the things we want," Robison said.

In the 1,500-meter run BYU junior Dula Parkinson took second place, followed by junior Lewis Jones, who finished in fourth.

For all the personal bests, the Cougars know they can improve.

"We can do so much better. It's our second meet outdoors after a three-week break. It's slow but eventually we will get there," Akwenye said.

Women distance runners dominate competition

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The BYU women's outdoor track team attacked with ferocity as it entered the Arizona State Baldy Castillo Invitational over the weekend.

Dominating in distance as usual, the Cougars took the top three places in the 3,000-meter run.

Sophomore Nannette Evans, junior All-American Sherida Rogers and sophomore Katie Martin crushed any hopes opposing schools had of taking a top spot.

In the 800-meter run, junior All-American Holly Haguewood grabbed second, while junior Jaime Philburn finished fifth and freshman Anika Smith ninth. Haguewood also took third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Though the team did not have its usual first-place sweep with NCAA qualifying marks peppering the score sheet, the Cougars are pleased with the outcome.

"We're not peaking by any means," Poole said. "We're just concentrating on working hard right now."

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ctive coach. e, whose band played the theme in the waning in hopes of inspiring a fell behind 6-0 at the g and never caught up. Spartans didn't seal the until Thomas hit a 3- with 1:01 remaining for a d. an Zach Randolph denied Temple with yeoman work on the offensive boards, grabbing two rebounds that set up key points for Michigan State down the stretch.

The nation's top rebounding team lived up to its billing with a 43-27 advantage over the Owls, who hit only 38 percent from the field and were often limited to one shot and out. Randolph had 14 rebounds and Andre Hutson 10; no Temple player had more than eight.

Michigan State is only the third team to reach three straight Final Fours since the field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Kentucky was the last three-peater in 1996-98, winning two national titles with a title-game loss sandwiched in between.

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Freshman Jonathan Alleman came off the bench to keep BYU alive with 16 kills on 29 swings, but he struggled at the line, committing five service errors, including three in the fourth and final game.

"I told the guys after the match that I was happy with whatever the outcome was," BYU coach Carl McGown said. "We competed hard and made the adjustments we wanted to make. We had leads in Game 3 and Game 4, but we made some mistakes you just can't make."

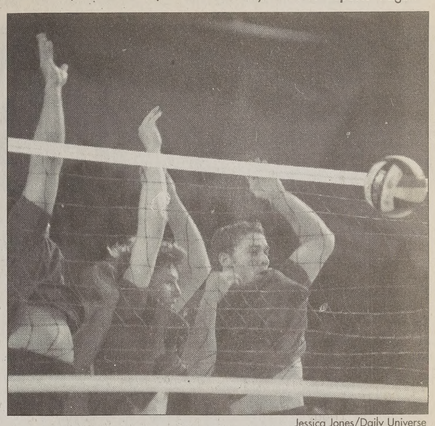
One of those mistakes was huge and quite possibly cost BYU the fourth game.

Wall had just brought the crowd to their feet with a big kill that gave the Cougars a 24-22 lead.

But the officials awarded the point to Long Beach State because the Cougars looked as though they had seven players on the court when the ball was served.

Long Beach State then reeled off five straight points for a 28-23 advantage. The 49ers then went on to win the game and the match.

"We just weren't good enough tonight," McGown said. "The last time we lost it was good for us. We'll try focus on the positives. We're still in first place in the conference and there are some big matches coming up that we need to win."



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BYU's Hector Lebron, Scott Bunker and Mike Wall attempt a block in the Cougars' upset loss to Long Beach State on Saturday night in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Records fall, and then Y does

Cougars shatter 9 marks in loss to No. 5 Utah

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SALT LAKE CITY — The BYU gymnastics team has all but secured a spot with gymnastics' "in" crowd.

Keeping up a record-setting trend by breaking nine team or individual marks during Friday's match against Utah, the No. 12 Cougars have a chance to bump their national ranking into the exclusive top 10. This week's rankings may be announced today.

While BYU lost to the Utes before 10,000 fans at the Huntsman Center, the Cougars set a team-score record of 197.375 points, crossing the 197-point threshold for the second straight week.

"If what we're attempting to do in these meets is get to the regional championship and thereby qualify for nationals, than we did about as good as we could have done tonight," BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said. "I'm very happy with that."

The women's stellar performance was not enough to overcome No. 5 Utah's final team score of 197.925.

As a team, BYU broke records it set last week on the vault and floor events, with scores of 49.175 and 49.625, respectively. The Cougars also tied the beam score of 49.275.

Angie Hickman achieved her personal best on the floor exercise, and Lindsay Lines followed suit on the beam, scoring 9.875 points each.

Keeping in style, Jeni Lopez and Kelly Parkinson set individual records on the vault, scoring 9.775 and 9.950, respectively.

Parkinson added one more top mark to her record on the uneven bars, in addition to tying her best all-around score of 39.625.

Parkinson jokingly attributed her success to a new hairstyle she is trying out, a criss-cross pattern held in place by tiny rubber bands and lots of glitter that Cattermole has nicknamed "The Parkinson Special."

"She better dang well keep it that way for regionals," Cattermole said.

Senior Kim Little ended her regular-season career as a Cougar by breaking her personal-best all-around score with 39.475 points.

"I've been wanting to do it all season, but I've been injured," Little said. "It felt great."

Cattermole said he was pleased with the women's concentration against a tough Utah team and a 10,000-plus Ute crowd.

"These people appreciate good gymnastics," he said. "They definitely let you know who the home team is, but they're not ones to cheer for you to fall off the beam."

Utah gymnasts set 13 individual records along with a perfect 10 on the floor by Shannon Bowles.

Utah head coach Greg Marsden, who has led his team to 10 national championships — twice as many as any other coach — said it was a close meet all the way to the end.

"The adrenaline was pumping tonight," Marsden said. "BYU did a great job. They are a vastly improved team from the one we saw earlier in the season."

GYMNASTICS

Utah defeats BYU, 197.925-197.375

- **Key number:** 9 — Team or individual records the Cougars broke.
- **Quote:** "She better dang keep it that way for regionals." — BYU head coach Brad Cattermole, speaking of Kelly Parkinson's good-luck coif, which she sported Friday during a personal-best vault and all-around performance.

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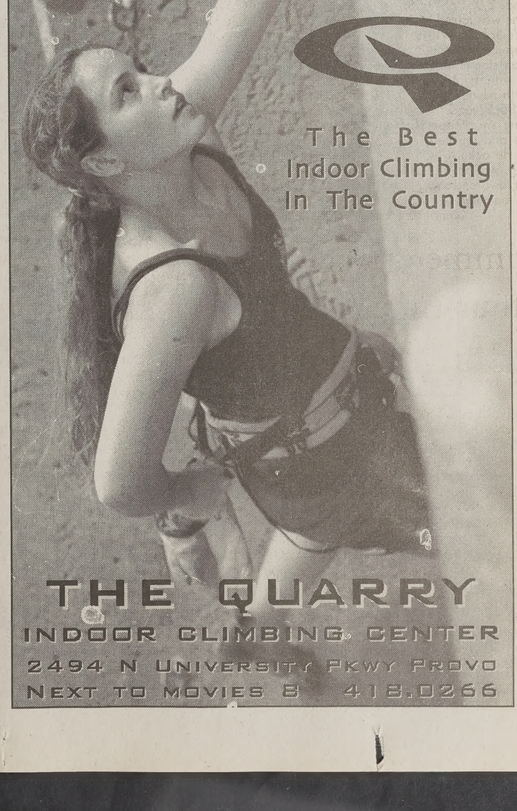

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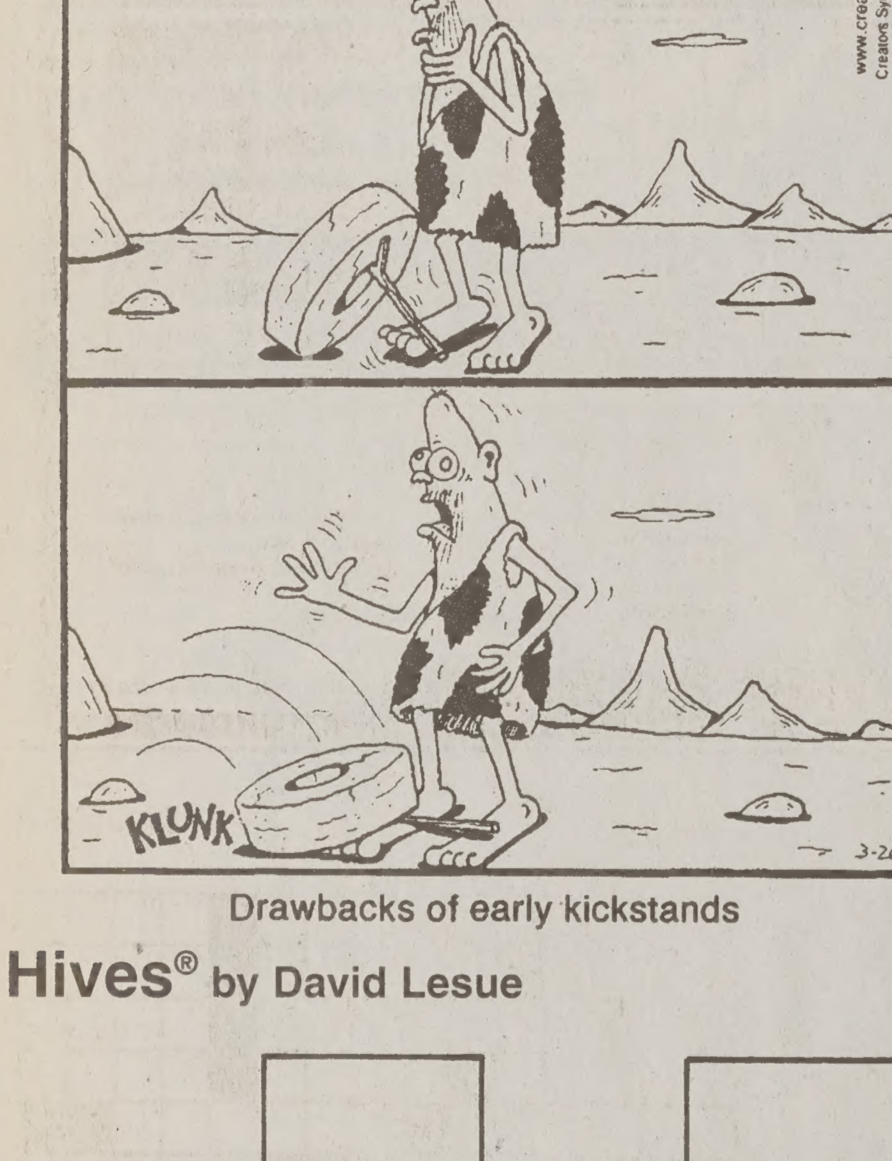

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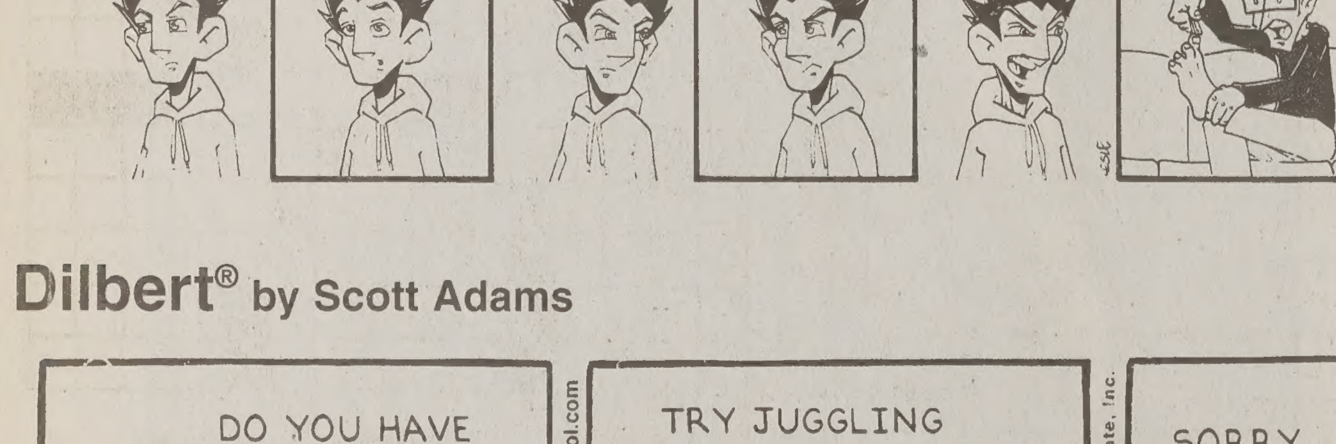

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detected the distinct odor of gas. The couple had grown used to the smell over time and had not realized the danger they were in.

Michelle Andes was frequently sick and had begun to feel tired and depressed, which took its toll on her new marriage. Rik Andes too began to develop a cough and a tight feeling in his chest.

The last straw was when water from the bathroom above began to leak through their ceiling, which filled buckets of water that lined the kitchen floor.

While the hole was being fixed, something broke and water flooded their apartment leaving a gaping hole in the ceiling.

After days of staring at the mold through the hole, the Andes said they had had enough. But the Andes said their landlord wouldn't let them out of their contract — they would have to sell it to another unsuspecting couple.

Since moving, Michelle and Rik Andes have not experienced the health problems they encountered their s..nester in their basement apartment. Other acquaintances have also noticed the couple's health improvements.

Conditions Rik and Michelle Andes had to live in are not uncommon south of campus and in any community with basement housing.

Heather Pollei, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in elementary education, said she believes her health problems are caused by the condition of her basement apartment, which is more than 50 years old.

Like the Andes, Pollei has grown used to the mold and bugs that occupy her and her husband's apartment. She said that these conditions are "pretty typical of basement apartments."

However, Pollei has noticed that she is frequently sick since she moved in last August. Pollei said she is living with her parents for a few weeks to determine whether the cause of her sickness is due to the mold in her apartment. Pollei said she has felt better since she has been out of her apartment.

Gus Hoffman, a doctor at BYU's Health Center, said he is not unfamiliar with the problems basement apartments can bring.

Hoffman said mold and dust found in basement apartments could cause persistent headaches, a runny nose, a cough and difficulty breathing. He also said people frequently feel congested, tired and worn out.

If students live in BYU-approved housing, they can seek assistance in their apartment problems from Off-Campus Housing, said John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing. A judicial system is set up to provide mediation between the landlord and tenant.

However, Pace said BYU's Off-Campus Housing is dedicated to singles' housing, not married.

Therefore, if married tenants do not sign a BYU contract, decisions are left up to Provo's housing regulations, Pace said.

If tenants encounter problems with their housing that is not BYU approved, Dan Laing, deputy director of Provo's housing authority, said tenants should approach the city and ask to be referred to the appropriate department within the city. The health department would address most of the problems, Laing said.

If the conditions are not serious, Pace said there is not much the city can do.

Laing said Provo housing must past certain standards in the inspection process. If a house does not pass the inspection, the landlord has time to correct the problem.

However, I aing said that for the most part, the city's hands are tied unless there is a specific and detailed contract between the landlord and the tenants. Some tenants feel their only solution is taking their landlord to court.

Pollei suggested that any time tenants experience problems with their housing, they should first talk to their landlord and then seek assistance from Off-Campus Housing.

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One of the biggest struggles the city has is in bringing more ownership into the city. The city is concerned about the home-ownership rate at 32 percent. In a college community, Callahan said home ownership tends to be in the high 30 to low 40 percent range.

Only about 10 percent of Provo housing is owned by the occupant.

Even though the housing is getting old, Callahan said the demand remains high, which makes it expensive to buy in the area south of BYU.

Liljenquist said Provo is especially attractive to buyers because of the close proximity to BYU. Because BYU will never leave Provo, Liljenquist said owners know there will always be a demand for housing around campus.

BYU standards also create a ripe environment for out-of-state owners. Owners are safe to assume that their housing will be well taken care of by the students who have to abide by BYU's housing standards, Liljenquist said.

Although most students are not worried about the home-ownership problems, they do have to worry about the noise created by new construction. Tina Kenworthy, 20, from St. George, Washington County, majoring in computer science, lives by a construction area north of 500 North.

Kenworthy said she has gotten used to the construction sounds outside her window. A few months ago, construction crews tore up the adjacent house and her apartment complex's parking lot in order to build more apartments.

Aside from having to find a new place to park her car, Kenworthy seems approving of the scenery change from her front door. She said the house torn down to build the new complex was "a dump."

Kurt Nelson, son of the owner of the property next to Kenworthy, said building new housing is a great investment. The family-owned property will soon be home to an apartment complex complete with a underground parking facility.

Nelson said the run-down housing south of campus does not have a family-type feel with 10 students in many of the small homes and cars parked on the front lawns. When looking at the housing that surrounds the new complex, Nelson said, "The value of the property goes down when no one else takes care of their stuff."

Nelson said the new complexes would benefit the area in the long run.

Kenworthy said she believes apartments are better than houses because they can accommodate more students.

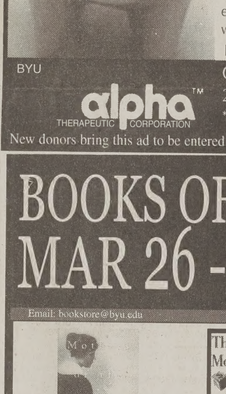
However, students living in the houses before they are torn down have to deal with another issue — finding a new place to live.

Kenworthy said the students who lived in the house by her were forced to move.

John Pace, manager of Off-Campus Housing, said that if property is sold, the new owner of must honor the existing contract the tenants have signed.

Liljenquist said she thinks the new housing will be better for students because it will create newer BYU-approved housing.

Justin Hogge, an aviation science major attending UVSC, said he thinks it is good that Provo is building new housing to get rid of the old, run-down housing.



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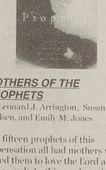
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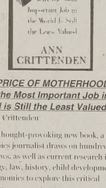
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16 Boorish
17 Bees?
19 Rake ___ (get rich)
20 ___ nous (between us)
21 Podium feature
22 Giant Mel and others
23 Listen to again, as arguments
25 ___ Beach, S.C.
27 It's below the knee
29 Any "Seinfeld" episode now
32 Fly traps
35 Bluto's rival
39 Blubber
40 Egg cells
41 Foot, informally
42 Bring into play
43 Women's ___
44 Hereditary
45 Falling-out
46 Small handbill
48 Besides that
50 They're rough on golf greens
54 "Oh, what am I to do?"
58 Dressed
60 Particles in particle accelerators
62 A 10-, 11- or 12-year old
63 Take to the trail
64 Kind of contract
66 Continuously
67 Jungle vine
68 Border
69 Clutter
70 Put an ___ (halt)
71 Not a natural blonde

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1 "On the ___ hand ..."
2 Call
3 The last amendment in the Bill of Rights
4 Woman with a future?
5 See 58-Down
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7 Casual Friday wear
8 Like a four-leaf clover
9 Cousin of chloroform
10 Baltimore bird
11 Yellow flower
12 Blue-pencil
13 Hankerings
18 "You bet"
24 Wisconsin college or its town
26 Squirrel's home
28 Shootout time, maybe
30 ___ Major
31 No, in Moscow
32 "Little Red Riding-Hood" villain
33 "Who knows what ___ lurks ..."
34 1989 Ricki Lake TV movie
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37 Villa d'___
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Congress passes new bill to decrease bankruptcies

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The story begins simply. John gets a credit card offer in the mail, and thinks that this would be a perfect opportunity to expand his horizons.

So he applies for this card, gets accepted, and immediately begins charging on it, and keeps it under control.

And then his car breaks down. He can't go to work if he doesn't have a car, so he charges it, thinking that he can pay it off later.

And because he is doing so well on keeping his payments current with his first card, John gets an application for a second card. He gets it, and begins to use it as well. Later is later.

Today he has more credit than he thinks he can keep under control.

And later comes, and the balances remain the same. Pretty soon all of his cards are maxed, and he starts falling behind on one of his cards, gets penalized for late payments, and his interest rate increases to an even higher rate.

The other credit card companies hear of late payments or missed payments and immediately increase their interest rates on that card. The bills are piling up, and the income is staying the same.

Creditors are calling his house, demanding payments with money John simply doesn't have.

So John goes out and gets another job, thinking that the extra income will help him get out of debt.

He begins consumer-credit counseling, he tries to modify his lifestyle and he tries to do everything he can to get out of debt but no one can help. Six months later, the balances aren't going down, and it seems that his only option is to file for bankruptcy.

Then John becomes one of the thousands of Utahns who file for bankruptcy each year. And this story might sound more familiar than you think.

> "People of all walks of life, all ages — professionals, doctors, lawyers, grandpas, grandmas — file for bankruptcy."
>
> — Dwight Day, senior counselor for Consumer Credit Advocates

Last year, 15,138 people in Utah filed for bankruptcy, a 7.7 percent increase over 1999, according to statistics from the US Bankruptcy Court for the District of Utah's Web site, www.utb.uscourts.gov.

"People of all walks of life, all ages — professionals, doctors, lawyers, grandpas, grandmas — file for bankruptcy," said Dwight Day, a senior counselor for Consumer Credit Advocates.

The U.S. Senate and House passed a bill to reform the bankruptcy laws this year, making it harder to run away from some debts.

Chapter 7 bankruptcies let filers get a "clean slate" by liquidating assets; any unsecured debt, like credit cards are eliminated.

The changes, sponsored by credit card companies tired of people running away from millions of dollars in debt, would make Chapter 7 filings harder to accomplish.

They could also result in more Chapter 13 filings, which call for a restructuring and make the debtors pay at least a portion of their debts, said Bruce A. Embry, an attorney at law in American Fork who has practices since graduating in 1977.

Because of these changes, there will probably be an increase in the number of Chapter 13 filings that go to trial. Credit card companies will be trying to get their money, Embry said.

"Overall, the number of bankruptcies will probably go down only 10 percent," because of the new legislation, Embry said.

Interestingly, the bulk of the pe who file for bankruptcy in Utah ar their 20s, Day said. "They have learned how to live within their incon

Surprisingly, credit card debt isn't number one cause of bankruptcy, acc ing to Brook Sessions, a lawyer v Harris, Carter and Sessions in Provo.

In his eight years of experience v the firm, "less than 10 percent of c are those who have just spent wa much on credit cards," Sessions said.

Many people who file for bankru do so after a divorce, Sessions said.

"They are forced into bankru because they have debt based on incomes and one household," Sess said. "And suddenly they have incomes and two households, and it doesn't work."

Sessions believes that this bill c end up hurting credit card compa because they'll get less money that i the pot.

Sessions also said that most of the ple who file for bankruptcy have a and in some cases, have two or th jobs in an effort to get out of debt.

Fast-food businesses jump on 'healthy' bandwagon

Menus offer more alternatives than just hamburgers, fries

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In an attempt to attract health-conscious consumers, fast-food restaurants are promoting their low-fat, high-nutrition menus.

One of the chains that has been the most visible in this campaign is Subway, whose commercials feature 25-year-old Jared Fogle, who lost over 250 pounds on what he calls "the Subway Diet."

Television viewers have noticed the Subway commercials peppering their programs and showcasing several people who, like Fogle, credit their weight loss to the low-fat subs at Subway.

Barbara Dougherty of Brigham City, Box Elder County, is one of the people featured in the Subway commercials. She credits her 55-pound weight loss to her version of a Subway diet and a regular exercise program.

And after losing the weight and keeping it off for seven years, she continues to enjoy the sandwiches.

"I still eat them. I still love them," Dougherty said.

Dougherty is not alone in her success story.

"We get hundreds and hundreds of letters from people who are inspired by Jared and his story," said Michele Klotzer, director of public and community relations for Subway.

Klotzer said Subway noticed a trend towards more health-conscious fast food years ago.

As baby boomers got older, they wanted to put healthier things in their bodies, Klotzer said. Subway noticed the market and made a product that would appeal to people concerned about their health.

Besides the efforts Subway is making to promote its low-fat and low-calorie subs, other fast-food companies are similarly hoping to provide healthier choices to consumers.

Hogi Yogi sells 55 different products with less than five fat grams each, and traditional burger joints like McDonald's and Wendy's now carry salads and baked potatoes.

This push for leaner entrees at fast-food restaurants is challenging the old stereotypes about fast-food being fatty and unhealthy.

Male baldness inevitabl

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In the United States, an estimated 40 million men experience some sort of hair loss, the Wall Street Journal said.

Many men at BYU are starting to experience the first signs of hair loss, but there is hope of at least prolonging the inevitable.

Androgenetic alopecia, the term used to describe male or female pattern baldness, has no cure, said Don Jones, owner of Apollo Hair Systems in Salt Lake City. It makes up 95 percent of all hair-loss cases in the United States, Better Nutrition magazine said.

"There are things that can be done to slow hair loss down, but nothing will stop it," Jones said.

Products such as Propecia and Rogaine help fight hair loss, but must be continued in use or all regrowth will fall out, Jones said.

The best thing to do when worried about hair loss is to check into a hair-loss clinic and meet with someone who can evaluate what causes are contributing to the hair loss occurring. It is important treat signs early and not wait until the hair is already gone, Jones said.

Androgens are the hormones responsible for masculine acteristics and as men age produce less testosteron begin producing dihydrot terone (DHT), an enzym causes the hair follicles to s and eventually die, Jones sa

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Monday, March 26, is
BYU Shopping Day at the Orem Costco!
As a BYU student, faculty or staff member, you qualify for Costco membership.
At Costco you'll find low warehouse prices on thousands of quality, brand-name products – from Makita and Minute Maid to Norelco and Nabisco and much more.
Stop by for lunch. Just bring in this coupon or show your school ID, and we'll give you a free hot dog and soda, or a slice of pizza.
COSTCO WHOLESALE
Valid March 26 only. One coupon per person, please.
ENJOY A Hot Dog & Soda or Slice of Pizza ON US!
AUTHORIZED BY _____
Hours of operation 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Gold Star Membership is $45 per year*, and includes a free spouse/roommate card. *Please include sales tax in NY, HI, AZ, NM, UT, plus all other applicable states. Visit the membership counter for a one-day pass. Passholders pay a 5% surcharge above posted prices, except where prohibited.

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